

REPORT FROM THE COURTS

His Tennis Wizardry Forces Richards to Bow in Defeat.

VICTORY IS DECISIVE

Shimidzu Beats Kinsey, and Johnston and Washburn Also Win.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD, NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 3.—Richards Norris Williams 2d in his best, on the courts of the Casino today, halted the victorious career of Vincent Richards and performed the task decisively. Before the superior tennis craft of the former national champion, who appeared to have reached the pinnacle of his form, the youthful star of the courts who only a fortnight ago had conquered both Williams and William T. Tilden 2d in successive days, was down to defeat for the first time this season by a score of 6-1, 6-4, 6-3.

Tilden himself has said that Williams at the top of his game is well nigh unbeatable, and Williams' tennis to-day verified the statement undeniably. It was more than championship tennis. It was wizardry, and against it Richards made a valiant but hopeless fight for victory. Williams played boldly and confidently and everything went through as planned. He was all speed and quick decision and he fairly befuddled the younger man with his varied attack, decisive stroking and control.

In all his stroke execution, service, volley, drive or smash, Williams was exceptionally severe and he backed his strokes with rare skill. Richards could not match. The former champion evidently had made up his mind in advance to play at his best. Richards was forced to play at his best, and to force him to play at his best was to force him to play at his best. Richards was forced to play at his best, and to force him to play at his best was to force him to play at his best.

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Binzen Is Tennis Victor.

NEWPORT, Conn., Aug. 4.—Play in the men's singles for the Binzen cup on the dirt courts of the Norfolk Country Club reached the semi-final stage today. To-morrow, Herbert Bowman and Edith Bowman will be opposed by Benjamin Letson. Only one match in the fourth round (today went more than two sets. The exception was in the semi-final between Binzen and Ralph Bagge, the third and deciding set going four games. In the third round both Binzen and Bagge figured in three set matches.

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15 Year Old California Girl a Tennis Sensation

Miss Helen Wills Extends Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup to Limit in Metropolitan Championship—Mrs. Mallory, National Title Holder, Wins Twice.

By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN.
A fifteen year old California girl, cool and methodical, apparently with just the right temperament for a tournament tennis player, with a remarkable command of strokes for one of her years, and with speed and court generalship even more astonishing, furnished the feature of the second day's play in the women's metropolitan championship at the Nassau Country Club of Glen Cove yesterday.

Playing with the skill of a veteran, the Pacific coast schoolgirl, Miss Helen Wills, forced the woman who ranks second in American tennis, Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup, to the limit of her speed and ability to prevent defeat. On the first day, Wills, in the first of the important rallies with Mrs. Jessup, title holder, able to win finally at 6-3, 6-4.

It was a far closer match than one might judge merely from the score in at least half of her losing games Miss Wills had vantage point after the score had gone to deuce, and Mrs. Jessup could not afford to slacken her efforts for a moment. Miss Wills was a bit outstayed but seldom outplayed. In many of the exciting rallies she varied length and pace in such puzzling fashion that Mrs. Jessup was caught out of position and had to look on while her youthful opponent passed her cleanly.

Hair in Dangling Braids.

It was sparkling tennis, and the gallery showed its appreciation. It was difficult to believe that a fifteen year old girl who still carries her hair in dangling long braids could play as well as she did. Forehand, backhand, volley or drive, the youngster did all with equal facility, smoothness and severity. She seemed to know when to follow a forcing shot to the net and when to stay back, and she found her openings volleying, with Williams nearly always the cleverer and the steadier.

At the time in any set did Richards hold the lead and despite the fact that he fought hard and never yielded a point until it was hopelessly gone, the match continued to slip away from him rapidly. Richards has never played better tennis this season than he showed to-day, but it was Williams' super-tennis and complete mastery of the situation that had a lot to do with throwing him off his game.

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MISS JOY CAPTURES THE SCHUYLERVILLE FAIR

Runs Like Flying Demon Among Topnotch Juvenile Fillies at Saratoga.

By HENRY V. KING.
Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD, SARATOGA SPRING, N. Y., Aug. 4.

Miss Joy, the sturdy Western filly, continued on her victorious way at the race track here this afternoon. She ran like a flying demon and made a big band of top notch juvenile fillies look like so many platers. She started in the Schuylerville Stake, and won so impressively that half a dozen wealthy sportsmen went in quest of her. Several offers ranging from \$10,000 to \$50,000 were made for her, but Montford Jones, her owner, turned all of them down and said he wouldn't sell her for \$100,000.

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NEW YORK HERALD RACING CHART

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 4.—Weather clear; track fast.

659 FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs. Time, 0:23.35. 0-47.35. 1-06.45. For two-year-olds. Selling (maiden jockeys). Start good. Won easily. Place easily. 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